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The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAY 17 1963

Investigation

Faculty Student Activities Committee Meets Friday

Seven faculty members met in Old Chapel Friday for the first meeting of the recently elected special faculty committee on extra-curricular activities. The group will deal will student activities which require absences from class.

The committee tried to define problems it would deal with during future meetings, according to Walter Nelson, physical education professor.

Specific issues will be discussed during the committee's next meeting at the end of the month.

Some areas of student life to receive the group's attention will be the Middlebury College Choir, Debating Club and sports in general.

Reliable sources have indicated that baseball will be one sport to be investigated. The 1963 baseball schedule includes numerous home and away games during the week, and several players have had to obtain class excuses in order to play.

Two players have been placed on warning in more than one course and cannot attend the away games. Wendall Forbes, baseball coach, told THE CAMPUS Monday that he has lost his "first-string" first and third basemen because of warning slips incurred through over-cutting. Forbes felt the players had been placed on warning for cutting classes to attend games and not because of poor work.

Members of the investigating committee are: John Bowker, dean of faculty (ex-officio); Paul Cubeta, Samuel Guarnaccia, Walter Nelson, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; David Smith and McKim Steele.

SPEECH CONTEST: Theodore Morse, sophomore, competes in the annual Parker-Merrill Speech Contest in Stewart Lounge. Morse was one of the six finalists in the contest Tuesday.

6 Speakers Win Prizes in Contest

Two juniors and four sophomores will divide prizes totaling $145 as winners in the annual Parker-Merrill speech contest.

Peter Wood and Roger Simon, both '64, won prizes of $30 and $25 respectively in the Parker division of the competition Thursday. Galen South earned $30 as best speaker in the Merrill section for sophomores.

Jonathan Orvis placed second, winning $25, while Bruce Gunther and Theodore Morse received prizes of $20 and $15 respectively for third and fourth.

Topic for the five to seven minute speeches was "Freedom of the Press in a Free Society."

The top six from a field of 16 sophomores were selected for a special final round Tuesday. Four juniors entered the competition.

ATO Plans 8th Rallye

The eighth annual Rebel Rallye, co-sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, and the Sports Car Club of Vermont, will provide Middlebury's Sunday drivers with some road congestion Sunday.

The Rallye will start at 1:31 p. m. at F. R. Churchill and Sons in Middlebury. The cars are directed to

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Nears Completion; Part of $7 Million Program

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

Completion of work on Allen Hall and the Brown Memorial Pool will mark but one phase of a general face-lifting and expansion program planned for Middlebury during the coming years.

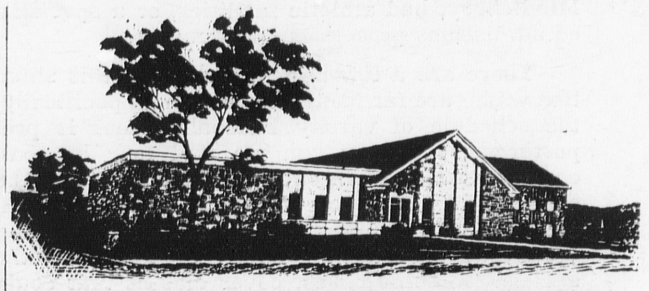
The new language dormitory for women will provide a unique type of living arrangement for the seventy students who will live there next fall. Windows which are larger than those in the other women's residences brighten the rooms and look out onto the town and the Green Mountains. A Boston firm is currently planning the decor for Allen's four study rooms and central lounge with a fireplace. The bedrooms on each of the three floors will contain several items of built-in furniture with maple finish.

Each of the native Directresses, residence have a kitchenette and a safe for keeping the girls' valuables. The 26 English-speaking students who will live there next year will eat in Proctor; others will eat either in the Chateau or the Forests.

Allen Hall is part of a 3.6 million dollar project for the construction of three small women's dorms and three men's residences.

Sprucing Up

Keeping pace with this new addition, the service department is planting 286 shrubs and trees to enhance the rest of the campus. Evergreen shrubs have been set in front of Hepburn Hall, spruce trees by the Chateau, and Canoe Birch trees at the south end of the Battels and of Painter. A line of maple trees will mark the border of the new athletic field and Porter Hospital Road. A new tree has also been planted in front of the library in place of the older one which died recently.



Architect's sketch of proposed Language Center which is the next most needed facility in Middlebury's Development Program.

To accommodate the ever-increasing number of student cars, a parking lot is scheduled to be built this summer behind the theatre, south of the girls' tennis courts. Another lot is also scheduled for eventual construction behind the Chateau, serving that dormitory and Allen Hall.

Improvements have also gone on indoors. Redecoration of the Zoo in Hepburn is underway and will be completed shortly.

7 Million Dollar Program

A program of over 7 million dollars in additional physical facilities is projected for the next 10 years, subject to the ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

BOG Organizes Used Book Sale For September

The Board of Governors plans to run a used-book sale during the first week of classes next fall and again after course changes have been completed, it was learned this week.

Students wishing to sell books will leave them at the sale and fill out a file card with their names, the name of the book, the course the book is for and the asking price.

If the book is sold, the seller will receive 90 per cent of his price and the Board will keep 10 per cent as a service charge. If the book is not sold, it must be claimed by the seller, but the book's card will be kept on file for the convenience of anyone who wishes to locate a used copy of the book during the semester.

The Board has not planned the sale as a money-making venture. Any profit that is made will go toward financing future activities in the student Union.

"We feel that the student body has not been given an opportunity to market its used textbooks, and by offering a central location at which the financial transactions can take place, both seller and buyer will be able to profit," commented James McCormack, president of the Board of Governors.

Fall Orientation Planned

Several modifications in the Freshman Orientation program are slated for next fall, according to Donald Elmore '64, president of Blue Key, the men's honor society.

The orientation period will be shorter but more intense, and will focus on the development of class spirit and on a more thorough indoctrination in the tradition, history and facilities of the college. The system of raids will be continued, but with more mature and positive goals.

The Blue Key Society and the Mortar Board, the women's honor society, are arranging a dance at Breadloaf during Freshman Week to replace the event usually held on campus. In addition, the two organizations are trying to coordinate plans for other aspects of this orientation period, including printing advisory pamphlets for Junior Fellows and Counselors.

The dance will be scheduled to follow the Mountain Club hike. Informal entertainment with singing and guitars, followed by square dancing, will assist in "mixing" the freshman. It is also hoped that the Neil Starr Lodge or the barn, besides providing a congenial environment, will keep away some of the upperclassmen. John Riker and Thomas Berner, both '65, are in charge of arrangements for the Blue Key.

Because many Junior Fellows and Counselors felt they were inadequately informed as to the requirements of their particular position, descriptive handbooks are being written. Terrence Colvin and James Dreves, both '64, are preparing such a pamphlet for the men; Susan Camden and Susan Kintner, both '64, for the women.

Gordon Bingham '64 is also editing a booklet describing the function, purposes and membership of the Blue Key. This will be distributed during freshman week to acquaint the new students with the background of the group. The Mortar Board is also attempting to make the freshman women aware of their organization's activity on campus, through formal introduction, the teaching of Middlebury songs, and personal contacts.

The Blue Key is planning a program of informal meetings between freshmen and various upperclassmen to discuss majors. The Mortar Board is also tentatively planning a program or panel discussion for women along the lines of a similar event this year.

Club Announces Carnival Profit

The 1963 Winter Carnival seems to have been a financial success, according to Ronald Reese '64, past Mountain Club treasurer.

Although all bills have not been received, the Mountain Club records show a current profit of about $200. A final statement is expected sometime during the summer.

In a letter to the editor of THE CAMPUS February 14, Arthur Huey and Sara McPherson, both '63, Carnival co-chairmen, indicated that the future of Carnival would be in question if the 1963 event went into the red.

The 1962 Winter Carnival was a financial loss because of bad weather, and therefore depleted Carnival reserves almost to exhaustion.

Students to Get Awards

Outstanding students will receive recognition for their achievements next Thursday at 7 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. At last year's awards assembly President Samuel Stratton presented over 50 awards totalling $5,125.

This year trophies and awards will be given for success in debate, drama and intramural athletics.

The George H. Catlin prize of $1,000, the Waldo E. Heinrich Scholarship of $450 and many other scholarships of varying amounts will also be awarded.

Integration at Home

Conflict between adamant advocates of scholastic superiority and representatives of athleticism on the Middlebury campus has flared into the open in the last few weeks.

It is no secret that some members of the faculty have resented the absence of athletes from their classes because of athletic contests. It is also apparent, at the same time, that Middlebury athletic teams, especially those in the Spring, have been suffering from small turnouts and subsequent bad records. Whether this is due to the increased vicissitudes of academic life at Middlebury, bad athletic facilities, or a specialized admissions process is questionable.

There are a few things, though, in this situation which are far from questionable. Specifically, the schedule of varsity baseball games is preposterous. Not only can we find four baseball contests scheduled in one week, but 11 out of the season's 16 games are arranged so that an excused athlete misses classes in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sequence. Furthermore, the excuses, in some cases, cover classes that could very well be attended.

We note that some faculty members have deemed it necessary to put athletes on warning in courses in which these students felt they were maintaining "C" and "B" averages. In one instance, the reason for warning read: "too many excused absences."

According to College regulations, a warning may be issued to a student who is either failing a course, doing work which is below 70, or is "neglecting the obligations of the course."

Far be it for us to estimate the precise criteria for "neglecting the obligations of the course" in awarding warnings. But it is not beyond our pale to criticise the reason behind the issuance of these warnings to athletes who are seemingly obtaining consistently good or passing grades.

The college manual clearly indicates that in the case where a student is overcutting or taking excessive **unexcused** absences, a professor may forward an "absence report" to the appropriate dean who will call the student's attention to the teacher's concern. If the student does not demonstrate increased application to the class in question, a warning is quite justified. **Excused** absences do not constitute criteria for issuance of an "absence report."

Two warnings constitute a deprivation of an athlete's playing privileges at away games. Several athletes have found themselves on "double warning" and have been forced to drop off teams. Whether this is the intention of agitated faculty members or not, the brunt of the unwarranted warnings has been misdirected. It seems unreasonable to punish an athlete for adhering to an athletic schedule which has been determined by a seemingly competent athletic staff.

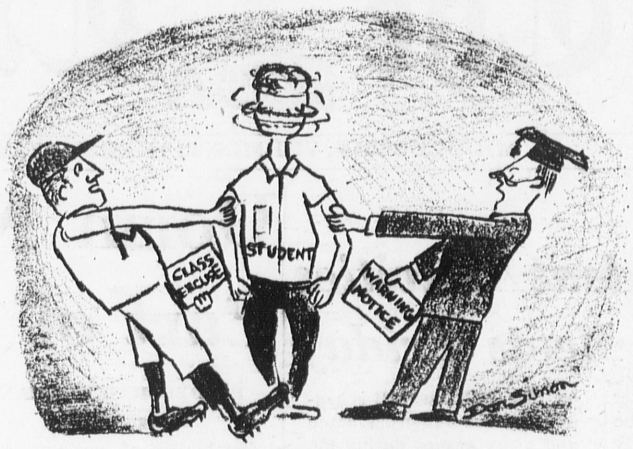
Furthermore, a standing Faculty Committee on Athletics approves all athletic schedules about one year in advance. If this is the case, the athlete is caught in the middle. He wishes to engage in faculty-approved athletic contests, but finds himself restrained by faculty members from doing so.

We believe something can and should be done about this unhealthy situation: for one, the Faculty Athletic Committee could exercise more discretion in directing the scheduling of athletic contests. Not only should it make certain that games are kept within the indicated number, but it should attempt to avoid overburdened schedules. If need be, the athletic department could eliminate several games.

Secondly, away trips could be arranged so that two games could be played in one weekend in or around the same locale.

Thirdly, athletes should make a genuine effort to attend classes as close to game time as possible. Game time should be moved back to the former time of 3:30 to facilitate this matter.

Few will seriously question the value of athletics in strengthening body and character just as few will seriously question the importance of scholarship in sharpening the mind. But it is imperative that Middlebury work out a pattern for the successful integration of both aspects of life.



Caught in the Middle

Three Foreign Students Give Opinions of America

This is the second in a series of articles about Middlebury's foreign students.

By PAGE ROCHESTER

Prospective freshmen often question Middlebury students about their motives for attending college, reasons for choosing Middlebury and the benefits derived from it. Interest is especially keen when the student is from another country.

Manfred Nitsch, Husain Tamini and "Johnny" Ugoji entered Middlebury under separate plans and with very different expectations.

"Johnny" Ugoji's interest in foreign languages was probably the reason for his placement at Middlebury by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. Johnny, who speaks fluent English, also knows Ibo, Hausa, and Yoruba, and has begun to study French here. He hopes to major in French and Russian at Middlebury, and will try to finish in three years, by also attending Harvard Summer School.

Prior to coming to the United States, Johnny taught in elementary school and high school for two and a half years. He may return to teaching after finishing his studies.

U. S. Surprises

Although Johnny had known about America from courses in geography, he has found his experience in America "quite a surprise," for it has opened to him a "whole world outside (his) own." He has particularly liked the hospitality and friendliness of the Americans he has known. Johnny has contributed his part to international relations by becoming president of the I.R.C. for next year.

The informality of meeting people, especially girls, has been a new and enjoyable experience for Husain Tamini. Husian had had only one year of formal study of English before he came to the United States last summer, although he had worked with Americans for over seven years, thus learning a smattering of words. He has had difficulty learning the American idiom, particularly in its Middlebury interpretations, as have the other foreign students.

(to be continued next week)

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

It is easy in this world of new gadgetry — supersonic planes, ray-gun channel tuners, neutron bombs, and Telstars — to become so engrossed in these things that we lose sight of characteristics that have unfortunately become rare.

I'm not talking about truth, honesty, and the like; they'll be around — even if in small portions — for a long while. I'm talking about curiosity, self-confidence, and drive.

Earth's Highest Point

Some say Mt. Everest is 29,002 feet tall; others argue that it's 26 feet higher. But the experts all agree that at its summit, Everest is the highest point on earth. Why anyone in his right mind would want to gamble his life to reach a place where spores have trouble surviving, winds easily exceed hurricane speeds by 80 miles an hour, and temperatures often times dive to 50 below is beyond many persons' imagination.

Yet there are some to whom life is nothing unless there is challenge, a peak to reach. Mountaineers are among these people, for they desire the challenge and long to reach the peak — literally.

Fifteen expeditions have set out for Everest's summit; two or three have made it. Two years ago, preparations were underway to make another attempt to scale the Tibetan mountain. Under the direction of Norman Dyhrenfurth, a movie cameraman, the expedition (composed of twenty men ranging from physicist to a novelist) raised $326,000 and set out late last February from its base camp 17,000 feet above sea level.

First American Killed

Late in March, John Breitenbach became the first American to be killed climbing Everest when an ice wall collapsed and

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Abstention

To the Editor:

Delta Upsilon has decided neither to "alter" nor eliminate its academic file system. We have chosen to strengthen and expand our present system within the framework of a constructive scholarship program. Since THE CAMPUS has felt obligated to speculate on the motives of our internal policies, we should like our explanation recorded.

First, we feel that the alteration of the files as performed by other houses has merely overcome a technicality and skirted the real issue. Delta Upsilon does not wish to be allied with a movement which is apparently seeking a temporary stop-gap solution to what will be a continual bone of contention.

Second, the question that we decided upon was whether or not our file system "seeks to rob the individual student of the very thing he came to college for: development of his intellectual curiosity and ability to reason independently." "Reasoning independently," as we construe it, covers much more ground than merely working out a scholastic thesis unassisted. Each Middlebury student has signed a pledge not to plagiarize. We place the burden of upholding this pledge on the individual student, not on the house collectively. We have not seen fit to channel our members along "approved" lines.

Third, we fail to see the distinction between properly used paper and a published work. It is not what is in the files that causes the problem, but how this material is used. We are optimistic enough to feel that our house can use this material properly and to legitimate advantage.

Our decision, therefore, reflects a belief that plagiarism is beyond the sphere of fraternity or faculty action. Integrity is an individual virtue and cannot be legislated.

Richard W. Maine '64
President, Delta Upsilon

Foreign Comment

To the Editor:

There were some minor m... understandings in the arti... about Foreign Students wh... I would like to clarify. I do ... think that "many students c... sider it 'below their dignity' ... discuss intellectual topics"; ... to "the rules" and quantita... requirements in many cour... there is just not much creat... leisure nor are there adequ... spatial facilities. Furthermo... the "gluing to textbooks" ... not so much referred to st... dents as to some professors w... limit their activity to co... menting on texts without de... oping a structured theo... framework in which the st... dent puts the content of ... text. Nor is a critical, schol... attitude developed when ...

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief
SMITH G. MOWRY '64 ..... Business Manager
FREDERIC W. SWIFT ..... Faculty Advisor

Library Has Rare Collection

STARR LIBRARY: Students enter the familiar doors of Middlebury's Starr Library. The library is quite well known for its original source material. Many authors have used the library's resources when writing books.

The college library includes in its collection many rare books and manuscripts well-known to outsiders but little used by the majority of students.

According to Dr. Grace S. Davis, Abernethy Library Curator, several prominent writers have come to Middlebury to take advantage of primary source materials, principally those concerning prominent American authors. Two recent biographies of Thoreau, Milton Meltzer's **A Thoreau Portrait** and another by Walter Harding were compiled with the aid of manuscripts in the Abernethy Room. In addition, Mrs. Davis sends photostatic copies of various documents in answer to requests from scholars all over the country.

The Special Collections Room contains a wide assortment of books on Vermont and over 100 rare books, some published before 1500. The Bailey Collection of pamphlets, sermons and other primary source material from Vermont and New Hampshire, bound in 150 volumes, offers abundant documentation of local history. The books of all Vermont authors, including present and past faculty members, all papers pertaining to Middlebury College since its founding, as well as other texts written about this area, are also included.

Translation

Notable in the collection of incunabula are a fourteenth century Spanish gradual, an edition of Augustinus printed in Venice in 1491, and another of Dionysius printed in 1478. An English translation of Pliny's **Natural History** dating from 1563, and an illustrated version of Vergil's works printed in Lyon in 1517 are also significant. A contemporary edition of Diderot's **Dictionnaire des Sciences**, as well as early volumes of Swift and Shakespeare, old dictionaries and Bibles, offer much information for history and literature students. Newspapers and gazeteers spanning many decades are also found here.

Drama Production Enjoyable; Wilde's Play Well Performed

By ERNA FERLANTI

A collection of charmingly prim characters strutted across the Wright Memorial stage Friday and Saturday night, presenting a delightful production of Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest.** Though Wilde described his play as " exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fancy," his quips on everything from marriage to literary criticism are as significant today as they were to Victorian society.

In this enjoyable evening's entertainment, the courtship plans and relationships of four young lovers become hopelessly entangled. The novel pastime of bunburying results in the two young ladies falling in love with the non-existent Earnest. Because this is a long play, containing endless word-play, the production did not always move fast enough. It began to drag particularly in the middle of Act III, but the amusing "muffin scene" at the end quickly recaptured the mood.

Particularly noteworthy was Byron Fink's portrayal of Algernon Moncrieff, who displayed a proper aristocratic contempt for morals. Another delightful performance was given by Margaret Dunn, who delivered her lines in fittingly peremptory tones. At times, however, the domineering Lady Bracknell was slightly overplayed.

Mr. Littlefield, too, gave a fine performance of the "earnest" young Mr. Worthing. The arrogant Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax was competently portrayed by Dianne Watson. Rachel True as Miss Prism, Lucy Murray as Cecily Cardew and Ronald Salomon as Rev. Canon Chasuble also contributed good performances.

Rushing Date Set

Formal fraternity rushing for 1964 will begin with a meeting of all rushees Sept. 11, at 7 p. m. in Munroe Hall, according to Creighton Conner '64, at a brief meeting of the Interfraternity Council with the freshman men Thursday.

Pizza Truck Will Stay Temporarily

By AL MAGARY

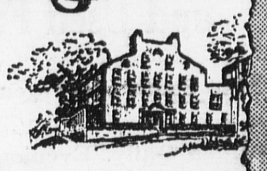
William Holmes, proprietor of Willie's Pizzeria, said Monday that he is back in business, after an absence of almost two weeks, and will remain so until the town board of trustees passes the proposed ordinance prohibiting businesses of this sort.

Holmes has been granted permission by the State Health Commission "to operate a place catering to the transient," and serving "food only."

In the event that the pizzeria is forced to leave, Holmes says that DU, DKE, and TC have given him their permission to operate on house grounds. This, however, has not been fully verified.

Chester F. Laythe, president of the town board of trustees, has said that the ordinance would not, of course, affect the pizza truck if operated on fraternity house grounds.

Middlebury Inn



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French Dept. Considers Changes in Sr. Courses

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the language schools and professor of French, said Monday that he "regrets very much that we have no candidates in honors for French this year — nor will we have next year.

"It is not because we do not have good students, capable of the work," he pointed out, "but because of a mechanical difficulty."

Many French majors and other language majors are preparing to teach after graduation. When one examines their resulting course requirements, it becomes evident that it is practically impossible for a senior to combine the honors program with teacher training.

A language major is required to take at least one big course in his major during the senior year, in addition to independent study, unless he has had unusually advanced preparation.

Also it is strongly recommended that students planning to teach a foreign language have a second subject they can teach, comprising about eighteen credit hours; the sequence usually entails taking a course senior year. Practice teaching, counted as a double course for one semester, brings the total to five courses. Honors would have to be taken as a sixth course.

As Dr. Freeman remarked, "the load on the student would be very difficult indeed. Therefore, students in the teacher training program have not been advised to do honors work."

A solution, according to Freeman, might be to have several additional courses in the junior year, as does the history department, so that the student would have only independent study and honors in his major senior year. Moving the senior course, e.g. French civilization, to the junior year, or having students undertake a study of French civilization on their own, along with literature and history, are both possibilities.

As yet, none of the proposals has proved workable. The French department, as well as the other language departments, is working to overcome the problem and welcomes suggestions from students.

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MIDDLEBURY SHOPPING PLAZA

Teacher Training Tested in Survey

Twenty-two seniors in the Teacher Training Program participated in a national survey given by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey earlier this month.

The purposes of this survey are to compile nationwide data on aspects of teacher education and to provide national norms for teacher examinations.

The survey involved a 40-minute test and a 5-minute questionnaire.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

A's only serve the purpose of checking on the reading. Of course, a college serves the purpose of general education without the highly questionable fiction of the German university that every student is considered a "scholar" from his freshman year. A happy medium would seem to be the ideal solution.

Manfred Nitsch

Development . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of the new administration. Space problems in the Hillcrest language laboratory have pushed plans for the new Sunderland Language Center to the head of the priority list. The fully air-conditioned center will house 50 sound-proof practice rooms. A large tape and record library, and two transmission rooms which will permit an instructor to send out a program to any combination of the fifty studios, mark significant innovations. Also included are four audio-visual classrooms, an experimental phonetics laboratory for advanced students, seminar rooms and offices.

The needs of several other departments of the college are also being assessed at this time. Enlarged natural science facilities will account for approximately $1.4 million; an Art Gallery-Music Center, for $750 thousand.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

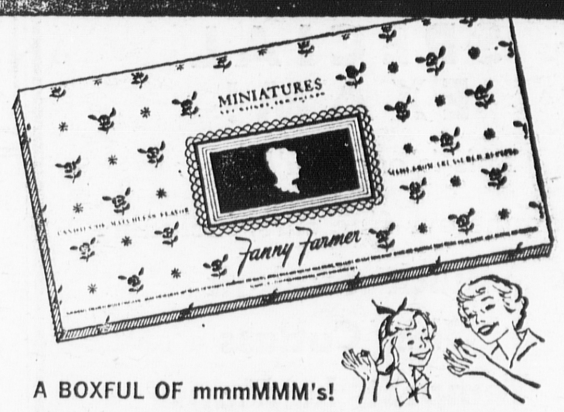
buried him. The others, who had been well aware of the risks they were taking at the outset, paused to say a few prayers and plodded upward.

Two weeks ago at exactly 8 a. m., a garbled message was received by those who had attempted to maintain communications with the expedition throughout the journey; two men — unidentified by Dyhrenfurth — had stumbled out of the mist onto the very top of Mt. Everest to plant the American flag at the highest point in the world.

I think it was a poet who once said that rather than succeed at an easy task, it is better to fail trying to succeed at a much harder one. Everest climbers have proved that occasionally one succeeds at that harder one.

By the way, in 1938, sports writer for the New York Times, Frank Elkins said that the Carnival was the most poorly organized sporting event he had ever covered. No enthusiasm.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES



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Gothic Art Seminar To Be Given in Fall

An experimental course in Gothic art will be offered next semester to eight fine arts majors or others who have a sufficient background of courses with the department, Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts, announced.

The course will consist of conferences and "fortnightly" seminars devoted to guiding the students with their investigation of one aspect of medieval art, such as the architecture, stained glass, or sculpture, in preparation for writing a paper.

Rallye . . .

(Continued from Page 1) "turn west off U. S. 7 in Middlebury at the blinker by the Flying A Station. Turn right at the Red and White store. Continue north." The distance along the route will be about 80 miles.

Cars are checked at points along the route, with seconds added for times early or late. Each car carries a driver and navigator who keeps track of the time.

Awards go to cars finishing first, second and third, and to those first and second place "novice" entrees who have never placed first, second or third in a rallye.

The Rallyemaster is Frank Churchill '52, whom interested students may contact at Box 288, Middlebury.

CAMPUS
THEATRE
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An Epic Biblical Tale Sweeps the Screen with Grandeur
Due to its length this picture will be shown once beginning at 7:45 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. MAY 19-21
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Directed by Year's Best Foreign Director

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ALAIN DELON, MONICA VITTI
A Robert and Raymond Hakim Production
A Times Film Release
7 & 9:05 P.M.

WED.-SAT. MAY 22-25
"PHAEDRA"
7 & 9 P.M.
No Sat. Mat.
Program subject to change without notice

Sunday night my brass letter opener was taken from the lobby. I'd appreciate it being returned. No questions.

E. A. Carley, Mgr.

Looking Outward

Police Halt Birmingham Riot

By STEVE FIRESTONE

Birmingham, Alabama's largest city, has been described as the most segregated large city in the nation. Segregation applies in its schools, stores, restaurants, theaters and other public facilities, and in the hiring policies of its businesses and its extensive industries.

Protest Marches

On April 3, Negroes began to indicate their feelings toward this situation by protest marches which, for a large part, were dispersed by police. About two weeks ago the pattern began to change. The protests seemed to become a rallying of the whole Negro community. Large numbers, including young children, organized by Dr. Martin Luther King, began marches toward Birmingham's City Hall.

On what grounds were these methods employed to break up the Negro marchings? The only legal reason I have come across is that the police considered these people as constituting an unauthorized parade.

Angry Negroes

Tuesday, May 7, the demonstrations got out of the control of the Birmingham police as well as of the Negro leaders. Swarms of angry Negroes overwhelmed police lines and swept into downtown Birmingham.

The fact that Birmingham seemed on the "brink of racial explosion" led to urgent negotiations and by last Friday an agreement had been reached. This included (1) desegregation, within 90 days, of lunch counters, rest rooms and the like; (2) non-discriminatory hiring and promotion of Negroes as clerks and salesmen within 60 days; (3) release of all arrested Negroes on bond or personal recognizance; and (4) creation of a bi-racial committee to maintain a "channel of communications" between races.

On Saturday night, in Bessemer, 12 miles from Birmingham, the Ku Klux Klan had an outdoor rally "in the flickering light of two flaming 25 foot crosses." The evident outcome of this meeting was the bombing of Reverend A. D. King's home (Martin Luther King's brother) and the bombing of the motel headquarters of the Negro leaders later that night. Although there were no serious injuries, these bombings roused the Negro populace to violence.

Officials Sent

In a bold move President Kennedy sent troops to bases near the Alabama city limits monday for use there if rioting should break out again. Kennedy also directed that preliminary steps be taken to federalize Alabama National Guardsmen. Many State Department officials, including Asst. Atty. General Marshall, have been sent to Birmingham to work on the problem.

Mr. Kennedy, speaking in tough language during his press conference, seems determined to end the fight.

A student who has completed 24 credits is ranked as a Sophomore; 54 credits, a Junior; 84 credits, a Senior.

Russian Group To Give Plays

The Russian Club will present two plays at their meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in Pearson's recreation room. Under the direction of Ladislas Gonczarow, lecturer in Russian and the club's advisor, **Predlozhenie** and **Nolvoselie** will be performed in Russian.

Appearing in the production are Samuel Orth '63; Joan Blick and Linda Wentworth, both '64; James Anctil, Arnold Gelber and Gertraud Gutzmann, all '65. Refreshments will be served.

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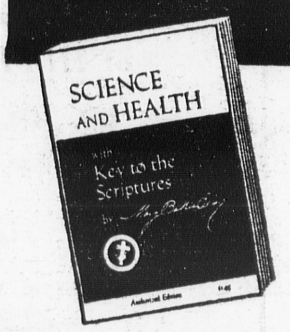

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Paperback Edition $1.95.

Tennis Team Notches Third Straight Victory; Vermont Falls by 7-2 Score

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Middlebury's outstanding sophomores paced the tennis team to its third straight victory last Wednesday, as the Panthers defeated traditional rival, Vermont, 7-2.

The young squad, composed mainly of juniors and sophomores, won four out of six singles matches and swept the doubles. Weld playing number one, lost a close one, while Holcombe, Holmes, Trafton and Ide won easily. Captain Bruce Daniels was defeated in a close match.

Sweep Doubles

Weld and Holmes won the number one doubles, coasting to a 6-3, 6-3 win. Holcombe and Stetson lost the first set, but came on in the next two, adding another victory. To complete the sweep, Trafton and Ide survived a marathon first set, winning 12-10, 6-4.

Coach Lockwood Merriman felt the team played a very fine match against good competition.

The New England weather proved the ultimate factor, as the next two matches were rained out. The team traveled Friday to St. Lawrence, only to return home because of inclement weather. The match with Clarkson the following day was also cancelled, adding further disappointment and another long bus ride.

The Panthers are to travel to UVM for a return match Monday, and will play their last home stand Wednesday against the Dartmouth Indians. The final match of the year will be the New England Championships, held May 17 and 18, at Dartmouth.

Laxmen Drop Final Games; Love Shines

By PHIL NELSON

The Varsity Lacrosse team dropped its final two games of the season, 10-1 to Union and 5-4 to UMass, ending the season with a 4-8 record. Both these teams were very strong, each having lost only one game this year.

On Saturday, New England leader UMass took home a tough one goal victory in a very well-played game. Using four midfields to Middlebury's two, the Redmen exploited its manpower advantage in the first half to take a 4-1 lead. John Kingman scored the lone Midd goal in the second period on a quick stick play in front of the net.

Miss Mettee

The absence of Capt. Tom Mettee in the first half greatly hurt the Panther attack as they could not mount the necessary scoring punch. Two goals by Jed Maker in the third period and another by Mettee in the fourth brought the home squad to within one point, but the stubborn Mass defense prevented any threat in the final two minutes.

Love Stars

Key to the UMass success were the 27 saves by its goalie and the aggressive play of its defense and midfields. Goalie Fran Love recorded 23 saves for Middlebury, outstanding for his third game as goalie. Morrone credited him with keeping the score so low, and said he expects a great deal of him next year.

Morrone felt the team played its best game of this year. He felt everyone hustled and worked the ball well, as shown when the team scored three of its goals while at at a man advantage.

"Union was a disaster" were Morrone's words on the 10-1 shellacking his team suffered last Wednesday. No one played well while Union, on its way to its best season in ten years, could do nothing wrong. Perry Hanson saved the Panthers from a shutout by notching a goal in the last period.

Union attackman Bowmen was outstanding in scoring 3 goals and one assist.

Capt. Tom Mettee closed out his career with 21 goals and 7 assists, making him the second highest scorer in one season. Dick Worthington '55, scored 25 goals and 7 assists for the record. Morrone feels Mettee has a good chance to play in the North-South All-star game in Lake Placid in June.

Golfers Cop 2nd in State; Bow To Jeffs

During the past week Middlebury's linksmen played one match and participated in two tournaments. Middlebury lost to Amherst by a score of 5 to 2, were second in the Vermont States and placed 13th of 30 in the New Englands.

On Tuesday, Middlebury played host to a strong Amherst seven at the Middlebury College course. Pete Henry and Larry Silvester were the only Panthers to win their matches. Dick Miller was medalist for the home team carding a fine 78, which was not, however, good enough for a victory.

On Wednesday, the golfers traveled to Burlington, where they played in the Vermont State Golf Championship. Middlebury finished second to St. Michael's. Dick Miller was low for the Midd men with an 81.

Friday was the qualifying round for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship.

Although Midd was unable to qualify anyone for the individual championship, they did finish 13th.

BUSH LEAGUE

By DICK CONANT

Good weather prevailed as a full schedule of softball games were played last week. CP fell under the blows of three ASP home runs, as Benson, Stolk, and Stannard connected. Murdoch homered for CP. DU blasted ATO 22-1 as Ring and Ross homered and Fava collected four hits. All that ATO could muster was a triple by Old Faithful, Meyer. The Frosh got a scare as PKT jumped ahead 12-5, but Frosh might managed to pull it out 15-14 with two runs in the bottom of the 7th. Nicholson homered and scored four times, while Myatt and Smith each had three hits. Goldman had four hits for PKT.

Frosh Defeated

The magic spell broke for the Frosh in their game against KDR. Balcer was the big KDR gun in their 7-3 win over the frustrated Frosh swingers. Peterson, Whitney, Patrick, and Holtz led the Faculty in a 26-10 romp over a game but outmanned Independent team. Gramhofer did the hitting for the Indies. CP squeezed by ZP 11-10 as Orr and Murdoch led the way with home runs. Yerow hit one all the way for Zete. Fac put themselves on warning by losing 15-4 to KDR; if they lose their next game they will be out of the playoff league. Fname homered for the Ranchers and Peterson did the same for the Profs.

DU On Rampage

DU continues to kill the ball ever since DKE beat them 6-0 earlier in the season. They crushed Slug 23-17 as Ross and Fletcher hit homers and Hawley hit two. Ring hit for the cycle with two singles, a double, a triple, and a homer. For his performance this year and particularly for his hitting last week, the Busher of the Week Award goes to DU's Ross.

DKE remained unbeaten (4-0) by taking ATO by the count of 19-11. Strife, Skiff, and Morse did most of DKE's hitting, while Dower and Douglas hit for the Tauboys. PKT erupted for five home-runs (Berns, Teige (2), Woldow and Thayer) against TC and smothered them 24-5.

SE vs. DU

In soccer action SE out-ran, out-shot, and out-hustled Zete 6-0 as Coach Meehan platooned three different teams. Stevens Dorf, Carey, and Bower each netted one. The final game of this elimination series will pit SE against DU, as the Pillarboys beat a hopeful ATO team 2-0. Scoring twice (Woods and Fava) in the first half, DU settled back to concentrate on defense. Two good teams are in the finals, but I'll have to go with Sig Ep to win on the strength of its Chinese Bandit-like platooning.

Eighty-one "well trained" athletes entered the intramural track meet. The hurdles went to Hanscom of Sig Ep in 13.9 secs. Govertsen of the Frosh was second. Ladd of the first year men leapt 5'6" to win the high jump, with Hanscom second. Govertsen won the 100-yard dash in 10.6 secs, with Howard of KDR second. Fava of DU and Pringle of the Frosh tied for first in the shotput, with Hansen of KDR third. Points awarded for the track meet that apply to the Intramural Trophy were: Frosh, 28; Sig Ep, 12; KDR, 6; DU, 4; DKE, 1.

SAFE!: St. Michael's runner beats late throw to first in Midd's 1-0 defeat two weeks ago. In a rematch this Monday, the Panthers dropped an 8-3 decision to the Saints for their third State Series setback.

Nine Blanks Lowell Tech 7-0; Belted By St. Mike's

By DAVE NICHOLSON

The Panther baseball team split in its last two outings, defeating Lowell Tech 7-0 behind the sterling pitching of junior Newt Baker, and bowing to St. Mike's 8-3.

On Friday the Middmen won handily as pitching star Baker kept Lowell Tech hitless for seven and two-thirds innings, before allowing a scratch single. Baker permitted but one more safety and fanned eleven, chalking up an impressive victory.

Hitting Strong

On the offensive side, Barry White, Jeff McKay, John Walker, and Dick Rapp, who also scored three runs, banged out two safeties apiece. Midd jumped on Lowell for two runs in the first when Rick Apfel led off with a single. Second baseman Rapp then brought him around with a sharp double to center. With two down, and McKay on first via a walk, Walker singled to score Rapp.

In the second Baker reached first on an error, Rapp drew a walk, and cleanup man McKay slapped a triple to bring both runners home. Midd upped the score in the fifth as Rapp again walked, stole second, and scored on McKay's second hit, a single.

Lord in Fine Debut

In the seventh Midd ended the scoring with two more tallies. With the bases filled, Wally Lord rapped out a solid single to bring in two runners. Lord hit the ball well all day in his first game of the year.

LOWELL TECH BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	4	1	1	0
Rapp, 2b	3	3	1	1
White, ss	5	0	2	0
McKay, c	3	1	2	2
Conner, lf	4	1	0	0
Walker, lb	3	0	2	0
Firestone, rf	2	0	0	0
Prentice, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lord, 3b	2	0	1	1
Baker, p	4	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	7	9	4

Rained out on Saturday, the Panthers travelled to Winooski on Monday and dropped a roughly played contest, 8-3. The first four innings saw little action as Midd was held hitless, while St. Mike's managed to score twice, once each in the first and third innings. In the fifth Midd scored as Conner was hit by a pitch, stole second, and rode in on Apfel's base knock. The Saints roared back with four in their half, however, on a double, three singles, and a wild pitch.

Cox Triples

The sixth saw two Middlebury players cross the plate on a single by John Walker, an error allowing McKay to reach base, and a tremendous base-clearing triple by Charlie Cox. St. Mike's added two more in both the sixth and eighth innings to close out the scoring.

ST. MIKE'S BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	3	0	1	1
Rapp, 2b	4	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	1	1	0
McKay, c	3	1	1	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	1	2
Conner, lf	2	1	0	0
flZa't'ski, ss	4	0	0	0
Tall,p	2	0	0	0
Moppert, p	1	0	0	0
Firestone	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	3	4	3

Sports Shorts

The cinder track is, and has been all year, in very poor shape. This might be attributed to the Department of Buildings and Grounds, who seem to have a tendency to devote most of their time to the upkeep of the tennis courts, and the planting of spruce trees . . . .

Captain Tom Mettee is expected to be on the field when the North meets the South in their annual lacrosse game. The game will be played at Lake Placid, N. Y. January 8 . . .

The baseball team has been hurt in the past few weeks by the absence of a few players via the warning route. As a result Coach Forbes has seen his squad dwindle to 15 members . . . .

Pete Henry shot a torrid 36 on the first nine in the New England Golf Association Championships but blew up in the driving rain to card a 57 on the back nine. After the first nine Henry held a comfortable lead, but sunk low in the standings with his bad round . . . .

The nine has been very active this week with four games to be played within the week. This scheduling is much too tight, especially at this time of the year . . . .

Good Experience

Summer ROTC Training For All Junior Cadets

Nine days after final exams, fifty junior men from Middlebury will make their way through the main gate of Fort Devens to begin orientation for 1963 ROTC Summer Camp. Joining them for their training will be approximately two thousand other students from ROTC colleges and universities in New England.

Fort Devens, located 38 miles northwest of Boston, is now the home of the 2nd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division.

The main purpose of camp, according to Major George H. Patrick, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is the chance for practical application of classroom work. In addition to getting a first hand view of how enlisted men live, the cadets follow a program designed to prepare them for their Army service.

Assembly and Taps

A normal day begins at 5:30 a. m. Following an assembly of cadets and breakfast, classes begin at 7:30. Generally the instruction periods are followed by application of techniques. After lunch, more class instruction and application take place. Following dinner there is a final assembly of the troops, posting of the guard mount at 6:40 and taps at 10:00.

The camp also runs an organized sports program. Points are awarded for the various events which go toward winning the best company award.

During the six weeks, each cadet is given an opportunity to occupy certain command positions, which include company commander, company first sergeant, platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and squad leader.

Summer camp culminates in an "attack week." This gives each company an opportunity to apply what it has learned to simulated combat conditions.

Also two tests, one covering the six weeks work, and one measuring physical training, are administered at the end of camp. The result of these plus the various ratings which each cadet receives, combined with performance during the junior year at the college, form a basis for the selection of various students to fill the command positions in the ROTC Unit the following fall.

In commenting on the performance of previous Middlebury students at the camp, Major Patrick stated that the unit as a whole had usually done "about average." "Ninety percent of it is attitude, I feel," he continued. "If you go down there with an open mind, that you want to do well no matter what obstacles you come up against, you will come out with a considerable amount of experience, and you should do well as far as your record is concerned."

WRMC Offers 'Forum' Tonight

On **Forum** tonight from 10 to 11, WRMC presents a discussion on central planning in underdeveloped countries between Vincent H. Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, and Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics.

Wolff, instructor in a course in economic development, will argue against government planning. Malmstrom, who teaches a course in economic geography, will argue the affirmative.

Moderator for the discussion is Peter Ballou '64, president of WRMC and an economics major.

Senior Dinner

President Samuel Stratton has invited all seniors to attend the Senior Dinner, Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Proctor Dining Hall.

The annual event was established to give the senior class an opportunity to meet with the President before graduating.

Students Play in Concert

The music department will sponsor "An Evening of Chamber Music" Wednesday, at 8 in the Hadley Barn on Golf Course Road.

Franz Tunder 1614-1667
Cantata for soprano, strings and continuo
Herr, auf Dich traue ich
Dietrich Buxtehude, 1637-1707
Cantata for soprano, strings and continuo
Cantate Domino
Dietrich Buxtehude
Motet for 2 sopranos, bass and continuo
Paratum Cor Meum
Heinrich Schutz, 1585-1672
Four Pieces for Strings,
Opus 44 No. 3
Paul Hindemith, 1895-
INTERMISSION
Woodwind Quintet Opus 88 No. 2
Anton Reicha, 1770-1836
Concerto for Oboe and Strings
Opus 7 No. 6
Tomaso Albinoni, 1671-1750

Participating in the concert will be Deborah Bigelow '63, Diana Muller '64 and Carolyn Holmes '66, sopranos; Jonathan Green '64, tenor; Michael Henderson '63, bass. Instrumentalists include Henderson and Robert Palin '66, hardsichord; Mary Auryansen '63, flute; Donald Evans '65, oboe; Marilyn Kramer '64, clarinet; Charles Thompson, bassoon; Edward Buttolph '66, horn; Sigrid Roggenkamp '63, viola; Judith Rowe '66, cello; Eugene Gorlewski '64, bass; Pia Ajango '65, Deborah Peterson, Virginia deBlasiis and Alan Carter, violins.

Cars providing transportation for interested students will leave from the Music Studio at 7:30.

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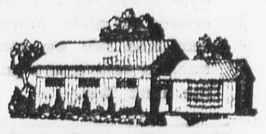

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College Town Shop

"Little Red Riding Hood, I've packed a nice basket of sauerkraut for your grandfather," said her mother, "please take it to him. Go straight to his house, and no hitch-hiking. Why don't you wear your cute bunny costume? Grandpa likes it."

Red Riding Hood, a pretty girl of nineteen, promised to do her mother's bidding. She put on her bunny costume, making sure the seams in the long nylon stockings were straight, her bunny ears at a pert angle, and not too, too much of her was popping out. She practiced a quick bunny-bend, grabbed her red hood and the basket, and was off.

Lippity-lop through the woods she skipped, past the college, over the bridge, and along Main Street. Suddenly she stopped at a store window. "Oh. Oh. See? See the book?"

She had paused at The Vermont Book Shop. Forgetting her mother's words, she scampered in the door. Students were buying outlines of courses to prepare for exams, or playing records (Red recognized the sound track from "Black Orpheus").

"Who is that fierce-looking man — the one with horn-rimmed glasses and a pipe?" she asked an attractive blond gal seated at a desk. "He's pacing the floor like a caged wolf!"

"He's not fierce, Red, just annoyed because he has insomnia this morning and can't sleep. He'll wear himself out in three laps around the store and sleep like a baby."

"My what big eyes he has!"

"They're really not big. Small and furtive, as a matter of fact. What you see are eyes painted on his glasses so he can sleep standing up and customers will think he's alert."

"What big teeth he has!"

"That's from chewing on those awful pipes. He's nervous today, afraid he'll run out of books. The students have their reading lists for the summer and like to buy the books here. They have trouble getting them at home. Say, whatever is in that basket smells good! Let's have a picnic! Move that typewriter, and spread it out here."

They had a delightful picnic. Red bought the new book by Morris West (who wrote "The Devil's Advocate"), "The Shoes of the Fisherman" for her mother and had it gift-wrapped, her grandfather starved to death, and Mr. Blair slept right through lunchtime.

Everything Is V-8
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Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 198 horses—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From $76 to $195* less than the *Sixes* offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

Add the low-cost Twin-Stick Floor Shift to this V-8 and driving fun really begins. Stick-shift command performance and lightning fast kickdown from overdrive to passing gears.

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*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

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SPRING ANTICS: Several Hepburn residents strung a rope from the fifth floor to a nearby tree, then proceeded to slide down in a semi-free fall by attaching another rope and a pulley to the first line.

Faubert to Speak On Soviet Youth

Dr. Emil Faubert, General Secretary of the Springfield YMCA, will discuss the Soviet youth program, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

His talk will include taped interviews and a film.

Faubert graduated from Springfield College in 1943 with a B.S. degree. Between 1946 and 1958, he served as General Secretary of the YMCA's in Wallingford and Norfolk, Conn. In 1958, he became General Secretary of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA where he now serves.

Faubert was one of three YMCA Secretaries in the United States selected to make an extensive tour of the USSR to study all phases of their youth program.

Social Events

The Great Imposter will be shown at 7 Saturday evening on the terrace of Proctor Hall. The movie will be followed by a record dance and a shuffleboard tourney. The House Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring the entertainment.

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WRMC 750

Week of May 16-23

Thursday
4:00 Rock & Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Berg, Der Wein
- Berg, "Lulu" (Symphonic excerpts)
- Bruckner, Symphony No. 4
8:30 Music in German (Echols)
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Forum
11:15 Doug Ballin

Friday
7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Chambers)
4:00 Rock N' Roll (Coutts)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Newton)
- Beethoven, Symphony No. 7
- Haydn, "Emperor" Quartet
6:30 Music in French (Gambolati)
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Buffum)
11:15 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday
7-9 a.m. Jack Carter

Sunday
2:00 Opera and Oratorio (Wright)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Michaels)
9:05 Showtime (Weissman) "Tenderloin"
10:00 Club 75 (Landa)
11:15 Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday
7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Dreves)
11:15 Junction (Woods)

Tuesday
7-9 a.m. To be announced
4:00 Rock and Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Kingsley)
- Schubert, Symphony No. 8
- Mozart, Symphony No. 40
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:15 The Lonely Hours (Conant)

Wednesday
7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Hastings)
7:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
- Vivaldi, Gloria in D major
- Bach, Air on G String
- Mozart, Eine Kliene Nachtmusik
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:05 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

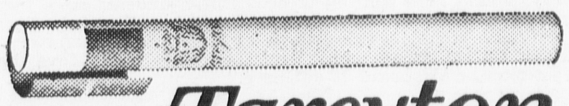
Thursday
7-9 A.M. Fred Kavanagh

QXR news at 8 A.M., 9 and 11 P.M.
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Scipio** *(Wahoo)* **Maximus,** dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hoorayo!" yells *Wahoo,* "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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